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rrates of advertising shall be as low as those other paper of equal value as an advertising All transient advertisements must be paid for in ed in the postoffice at Wichita as second class and entered for transmission through the alls as such. Eastern office at Room 6, Tribune Building, New Fastern office at Room 6, Tribune Building, New fork, where all contracts for foreign advertising till be made, and where files of the paper can be een. S. C. Beckwith, Agent.

All notices for entertainments of any kind in which an admittance fee is required will be charged at the rate of five cents per line per day, and must be classified and will not be run as pure reading matter.

LAND OFFICE BLANKS. We have a full line of land office blanks of all descriptions. Orders will be filled and sent by return express.

NON-MINERAL BLANKS. We have a supply of non-mineral blanks at this office for Oklahoma filings.

The Dodge avenue M. E. church is being newly carpeted and otherwise improved, making it one of the neatest churches in

The Rock Island passenger train south did not arrive until 1 o'clock this morning, being five hours late. A crippled engine near Herrington and to be the cause.

The Chicago papers are rivaling each other in their lively descriptions of the growin Wichita Wild West Show. The Times king gives nearly a column and the Inter-Ocean papers declare there is no other show like t on earth or likely to be. Five thousand spectators witnessed one performance, four thousand flye hundred from househundred from paid sents.

Two or three thousand school boys will be turned loose on the city to-day and the fun begins. Patience and forbearance, and the recollection that we were all boys once, that is all that wer'nt girls, will be necessary. These boys have been pining for this day for months and it will be useless to argue with them that it is not one of emancipation and glory. The only thing to do is to do the only thing we can, that is to grin and bear it.

Several local items, including some souncements, owing to a blunder failed to

joyed, after which the party dispersed to successful research. feeling that they had a deeper interest in each other than eyer before. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds, Mrs. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mar-hall, entitled Misses Baird, Shepherd, Fortman, Adams, and Messrs. Shepherd, Clark and East.

HUNTING SPECIMENS. Some members of the faculty of Garfield university will spend several weeks of the summer vacation in the Rockies looking for geological and zoological specimens to be used in the university. They expect to make a large collection of valuable specimens which will be of great value in the university work.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING. men's meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 hearty applause of her listeners. o'clock. Subject, "All of Grace." Short addresses will be made by J. C. Rutan, J.

F. Shearman and A. A. Hyde. The meetchurch corner of Lawrence avenue and ON THE HOME STRETCH. Lee Taylor stated yesterday that the

Wichita & Suburban would be ready today for the electric motors excepting some switches along the line, and possibly they could be put in today, which would enable them to start up tomorrow. He is not especially hopeful, however, that they will be ready for business tomorrow, but in a few days at least the mules will be animals of ease.

CLUB RACE. at the Riverside park and was witnessed been displayed by the club in preparing for this race and the result was that the spectators were treated to a race wherein was displayed excuting amusement. A mediate friends.

Bata made the evening, and her success served all the praises she got. "Class Prophecy." by Miss Bertha mediate friends.

Mathis, was carefully prepared and well standing start was given the competitors closely pressed; he finished about oneeighth of a mile in advance, his time being 3:14 Miller was second, being closely pressed by Fortner, Miller's time was 3.35 and that of Fortner 3:40. After the race Bert Everest and Bert Millison broke the five mile state recort which was held

ing the former time 81% seconds. A COUNTY EDITORIAL CONVENTION. a very neatly executed invitation from a community of citizens of Colwich to an editorial convention to the editors of Sedgwick county called for June 8th. The program is a reception, a dinner, a discussion, a drive, a supper, the whole affair to conclude with a ball and banquet in the evening. The following committees of well-known citizens have the entertain-

Executive-Geo. W. Steenrod, W. F. Executive—Geo. W. Steenrod, W. F. Roberts, Postmaster Sterns.

Reception—Mayor Tayer, B. P. McNair.

W. L. McDowell, A. D. Childs, Logan A. Garten, F. O. Barron, H. Perry Alley.

Entertainment—Mrs. Geo. W. Steenrod, Mrs. J. R. Young, Mrs. Logan A. Garten, Mrs. Alex Williams, Mrs. N. A. Steens, Mrs. H. P. Allen, Mrs. L. Winters, Mrs. S. Maine, Mrs. D. E. Breese, assisted by the business men of Colwich.

To a literary evening.

Orchestral music interspersed the program and enlivened the evening. Graduating from the Wichita high school now means something, and only those who have passed the most rigid and thorough examinations are granted graduating honors. This is the fourth commencement of the City Railway. A meeting any detention in the next course.

Professor Chedester in his usual apt and terse language compilment—base due to consider the question, in the mean time for the cuty of the successful candidates for advance—ment, combining in his remarks encouragement and advice. He gave them full the lecture room of the church this after—ment, combining in his remarks encouragement and advice. He gave them full the lecture room of the church this after—ment, combining in his remarks encouragement and advice. He gave them full the lecture room of the church this after—ment, combining in his remarks encouragement and advice. He gave them full the lecture room of the church this after—ment of the City Railway. A meeting will be held at an early date to consider the question, in the mean time full than the next course.

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The Woman's Missionary society of the first Presbyterian church will meet in the next course.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

THE END OF ANOTHER SUCCESS FUL SCHOOL YEAR. Interesting Exercises at the Crawford Last Night-The Performances

Much Above the Average

-An 1mmense Audi-

ence.

At 7:30 last evening the opera house con tained nearly one thousand people when the curtain rung up on the annual commencement exercises of the Wichita Hig school. The audience gradually swelle in numbers as the exercises proceeded until every seat was taken, including both galleries. On the stage were the following graduates and teachers:

ENGLISH COURSE. Grace Morris, Maggie Woody, Bessie Mathis, Arthur Johnson, Fred Hellar, Mary Kelly, Anna Burr, Jean Love, Joel Harper, David McCoy.

CLASSICAL COURSE. Bertie Smith, John Emma Neely, John Will Harris. Mamie McCoy. John Andrews,

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE. Brtha Mathis, Paul Brown. Charles Jones,

M. Chidester, Sup't of City Schools.
P. Shull, Principal of High School, and
Instructor in Mental Science and
Mathematics. Sherman Davis, Natural Sciences, Ila M. Smoke, History and Literature. Florence Allen, Language.

Superintendent Chidester introduced Professor S. L. Kemp, who offered prayer. The regular exercises were then opened by Paul Brown, who delivered an oration, the salutatory. After the usual sentiments that must be expressed on the salutatory were put in neat phrases, the speaker branched off, tending a boom oration.

"The Dream of Tomorrow," by Grace Morris, was a carefully prepared essay, ripe with bright ideas couched in true emine phraseology.

The audience was well pleased and the

Success," an oration by John Andrews, was well received, being a review of the various successes of the world and calcuated to show the possibilities that are within the reach of those who have determination and will to try.

An oration, "A Distempered Civiliza-tion," by Miss Mary Kelly, was a superficial but clever criticism on the mutability of history. The speaker cautioned the growing youth against the money king for a model and re-commended that educational qualificatione half column on the same morning. Both be not held too lightly. The corruption in politics received a word in season as well as many other public abuses.

Then followed an oration on the "Development of Laterature," by Miss Bertie tops, treetops and fencetops, the other five Smith. The young lady clearly traced the growth of literature in the events of the history of the past, closing with a glowing prophesy for the literature of the future.

Arthur Johnson then read an essay on "Climatic Influences." The main object of the essay way to account to a certain extent for the differences in nations on account of the physical differences of their birth places. The subject was carefully followed up, introducing many complica-tions that are the result of interminglings. An essay, "The Spirit of caste," by Miss Maggie Woody was quite a clever produc-tion and enriched with much original aght eliciting a large share of approba-

Mrs. (Rev.) H. C. Marshall's Bible class in the United Presbyterian church met with her in the parsonage Thursday evening. A very pleasant evening was spent in speaker's theme, giving it credit for being speaker's theme, giving it credit for being an impetus to study and greatly conducive immediately crowded with the friends of

PART SECOND. overthrow Casar was told over and lost parallel drawn between it and many acts | picture. that are only human and dot the history

Charles Jones spoke on the subject of the "Nobility of Labor," and pointed Grand yesterday morning and were well at the encouragement that is offered to the youth of this generation to work, and in the house. The recitations, orations what may be obtained by honest labor.

"Salutary Singularity," an essay by Miss Anna Burr, was a studied effort Mr. H. Imbeden, president, will lead the bringing its author that reward of the

inprepared explained that the responsibilities of a nation had been upon his ing will be held at the regular pirce, brick | shoulders, in his mind, and his subject on that account was so comprehensive that | cultarities, if they had any, in a most comhis principal had just reported him un-Mr. McCoy, however, managed to entertain his audience with his it quite interesting and startling. humorosities and although "unprepared"

essay by Miss Bertha Mathis, was care- goodly share of applause. fully prepared and highly appreciated by tions that may come within the range of thought. any one's vision.

"A coat of arms," an essay by Miss Joan ita Wheelmen for the Dr. Johnson medal | worth was the credential that compelled striving for. The young lady's aptitude poetry. by a large crowd. Unusual interest has for expressing the emanations of a clear been displayed by the club in preparing brain made her production one of the was loudly applauded and the author de-

Joel Harper delivered an extempora-The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er

Await alike the inevitable hour:-The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

The young gentleman has a voice over which he has perfect command and an oraby Henly. Their time was 17.35, reduchim. His oration was carefully prepared and delivered with a touch of natural elo-The editor of the EAGLE is in receipt of quence that several times drew appliance from the audience. He closed with an apt quotation from Longfellow's "Psalm of Life," and "The Grave Is Not Its Goal," and a still apter quotation from the bible from all present.

The valedictory, by Miss Emma Neely, losed the literary exercises of the evening, 'For I was the king's cup-bearer." Careful preparation and natural talent com- thorough, it being the object of the prinbined made the valedictory a fitting close cipal to admit only those who are fully

of education, in presenting the diplomas spoke as follows:

Each generation begins the world anew. For forecast the future, we need but observe the present. A year period of life haracter is like the sand stone as it comes from the quarry, being susceptible of character is like the sand stone as it comes from the quarry, being susceptible of many changes; pulverized, cut into fanastic shapes or fashioned for walls, it can be ground, cut or hewn for the builder's use. If you build a character on the foundation of fidelity and sincerity to every rust imposed in you, whether it be small r large, each year will harden it until it becomes adamantine; and the finale will be honor everlasting or disgrace eternal. There in actual life, ever busy the destructive and the upbuilding forces. The masonry of years can be overthrown in a

structive and the upbuilding forces. The masonry of years can be overthrown in a moment, and the fair character, the monament of a life of painstaking, honest plodding industry may be shattered in a moment of dissipation or dishonesty. The world demands of each the best services he is capable of rendering.

Man's endowment fixes the measure of his duty to his fellow-men. The man of great ability who fails to do all in his power is less deserving than one of lesser intellect that does all he can, and remains a debtor to his fellow men.

Hold faithfulness and sincerity as first principles.

"Have no friends who are not your equal" was the advice of an old philoso-pher, and is worthy of your attention and consideration.

The future demands disciplined, matured, scientific thought, but the mighty power by which the spirit of our age instructs and conquers is living action. To accomplish anything, thought and action must go hand in hand. Steam of itself accomplishes nothing; but as an agency it is power, everything, matchless. The en-

accomplishes nothing; but as an agency it is power, everything, matchless. The engine itself is worthless alone, but with steam it becomes invaluable.

Stimulate your human engine with the steam of thought, and be no dreamer, but a living actor. Let this truth be borne in your minds and sink deep into your hearts, education without daily and unceasing labor is valueless. The uneducated man who has breasted the barrier of invidious birth, and triumphed over the difficulties that surround him and fought his way to the front rank, would have accomplished that surround him and fought his way to the front rank, would have accomplished much more had he been educated. You must study and act. Study without action is uscless. Action without study is laborious and wearisome; but as co-partners are useful to each other. There is no work that thought does not lighten; and aside from the beneficial results to you in your business, education broadens your views, enlarges your mind, quickens your understanding and enables you to be better citizens and more useful to the community in which you reside, and the foundation on which you have built your education of the action of teachers for leach leads that we fully realized the importance able corps or teachers, and have made selections with great care. It was difficult task to get names, as the aptions came before the committee in numbers. As will be seen from the which is given complete, there have few changes. The changes that have fully realized the importance able corps or teachers and have made selections with great care. It was difficult task to get names, as the aptions came before the committee in numbers. As will be seen from the which is given complete, there have few changes. The changes that have fully realized the importance able corps or teachers, and have made fully realized the importance able corps or teachers, and have made selections with great care. It was difficult task to get names, as the aptions came before the committee in numbers. As will be seen from the work that thought does not lighten, and a selections with great care. It was difficult task to get names, as the aptions came before the committee in numbers. As will be seen from the work that thought does not lighten as the properties. dation on which you have built your edu-cation, if broad and deep, will uphold all you learn in a lifetime. If shallow and nerrow, you must rebuild it, and com-mence now the work of repair.

mence now the work of repair.

These diplomas are not education, any more than a certified check is motey. Your diploma is but a certificate that an attempt has been made by the taxpayers of Wichita to inculcate in your hearts the love of learning and a desire to be educated. Whether they have succeeded is for you to answer, each for yourselves.

How much or how little you know is Booth, S. Belle Neely, Clemma Fitch, E.

known only to yourselves.

But when the world demands your services it will then appear whether you have been faithful or insingere to the trust reposed in you by your parents and friends.

We hope your ambition has been so quickened that you will no endeavor to educate yourselves in the channel you have ere this selected, and in the meantime glean from the fields of knowledge that lie athwart your pathway, to the end that you may perform your part faithfully in business and society when called upon. In this life there is no such thing as luck. Luck is simply utilized opportunity, and instead of wait-

ing for a grand opportunity to present itself you should seize the small ones and be faithful until the larger ones come. To the young men I have only to say that society demands carnest, faithful, capable, honest, noral, sober, industrious get into the last, or city edition, yesterday morning. The items were made up in a page with some dispatches received just before daylight, but owing to a wrong number the pressman put to press the wrong page. The thing never happened before and is not likely to happen again, but this apology is due the persons whose notices of entertainments which took place last night were only read by out of town subscribers.

Mrs. (Rev.) H. C. Marshall's Bible class in the United Presbyterian church met.

> the graduates, all anxious to extend the first congratulations. Each graduate had Part second was introduced with been the reciptent of flowers by the basket-nn oration by Miss Bessie Mathis, full and several choice books were "Et tu Brute." The old amongst the collection of presents. These story of Brutus and Cassius' conspiracy to were piled on the stage at the close and the happy faces of those who had taken none of its interest in the telling, and a their graduating honors formed a pretty

> > THE CLASS EXERCISES. The class exercises of the closing year at the high school were held in the Crawford attended, there being but few vacant seats

and essays were creditable efforts, complimenting both the teachers and pupils. David McCoy gave a humorous history of the graduating class from the time its members entered school until they an-David McCoy after an apology for being peared before their friends and teachers claiming graduating diplomas. There were eighteen in all, and were written up with their several characteristics and pe-

plimentary manner. Miss Jean Love told

the story of the historian's life and made The choruses and instrumental selections added much to the entertainment "A Silvered Youth," a Silver Sea," an and the witicisms introduced met with a

Mr. Joel Harper's oration, "Each Victory the andience. The young lady handled her subject with feminine tact and drew eloquent and interesting, and evidently many lessons from the cansual observa- the result of much preparation and

The class poet, Paul Brown, made a decided hit with a humorous poem. The The club race of one mile by the Wich- Love, brought out the fact that personal young gentleman has a good ear for numbers and a clever way of collecting and reoccurred Thursday. The event took place recognition and was all that was worth citing agreeable facts in the guise of

read. This essay would have graced the of whom there were eight. Everest neous cration, taking for his subject that pen of a much older writer, and the little spurted at the start and at no time was familiar verse from Gray's Eligy effort, which pleased both teachers and friends.

The boys presented a fine appearance Boys always do. And so did the girls, who in addition looked very pretty. The dresses were nest and tasty and their ornaments ceived more sincere congratulations from the occasion is one to be remembered THE PREPARATORY CLASS.

prepares students to enter the higher Forty pupils were given diplomas, all of the school on the next term. The examinations at the finish of the course are very qualified to take up the higher branches

had been given them to do, and explained the necessity of attempting their future work with the same determination that had brought them success in the

course just completed.

Professor Schull gladly welcomed th newcomers under his immediate charge who were to fill the vacancies caused by his graduating class.

The members of the school board and all the friends of education think that Wichita may well be proud of her schools and the promising young men and women that yearly finish their educational course are well qualified to undertake the earnest

battle of life. CARLTON DAY. Carlton Day at the South Emporia M. E. church was celebrated yesterday after-noon by the Carlton school. The principal, Miss Lizzie Dickinson, as-

sisted by Mr. Joseph Keeing, director of calesthenics, Miss Lizzte Shaw, planist, and the pupils of the Carlton school presented a program to planist, and their numerous friends that was one of the features of the day.

The program as given in yesterday EA-GLE was presented and is too lengthy to reiterate in detail. Suffice it to say that the large audience was more than pleased and was lavish with compliments, which were richly deserved by all the participants. The program for the most part was

up of selections from Carlton's made works, and the nature of the exercises was highly appropriate to the celebration of

CORPS OF TEACHERS.

Names of the Teachers for the City Schools

Next Year-Places Not as Yes Assigned. of the school board has held many meetings in the last three weeks to make a selection of teachers for next year. They have fully realized the importance of an able corps or teachers, and have made the selections with great care. It was not a difficult task to get names, as the applicanumbers. As will be seen from the list. which is given complete, there have been few changes. The changes that have been made for the most part has been the result of the incumbent resigning, compelling

The corps of teachers as selected is as

HIGH SCHOOL. U. P. Shull, principal; Sherman L. Davis, Della Smoke, Florence Allen.

REGULAR CORPS-OLD TEACHERS. Libbie Keith, Addie McVicar, Ella Free nan, Maggie Harwood, Lizzie McMillan, C. Slaugland, R. T. Amidon, Tinnie Cleveland, Ella Worbs, Bell Stever, Vashti Liggett, Belle Howard, Ruth Hann, Sallie Sharpe, Joanona Bryson, Laura Laughlin, Addie Brook, Emma McGee, Minnie D. Kelhn, Kate McNabb, Faunie Vance, Jennie Dougherty, Ritta Taylor, Laura Lemon, Mary Sharon, Edith Weyeneth, Ella Bates, Nora Moody, Kate B. Clark, Agnes Knight, Sallie Lake, F. G. Horton, Dellie Allen, Leida H. Mills, Jessie L. Clark, Gussie Hoyt, Louise Chamberlain, Minuie Allen, Hattie Deam, Jane Burd, Lulu Bruner, Ella Elliott, J. Luther

Bessie Dean, Eva Corwin, Etta Fellows, Jennie Brownell, Ruth Moody, Mary A. Warth, May A. Perse, Lou Chidester, Angle Herring. Anna B. Mason, Ada Embree, Sue Weaver, Elizabeth Orr, H. E. Smith, Emily Fowler.

NEXT IN ORDER. The following names have been plaed on the list from which next vacancies in the regular corps will be filled: Alice Kerr, essie M. Millen, Mary B. Griffin, Mary Barton, Jessie Adams, Sarah E. Davis, Libbie Pool, Alta Wiggins, Jennie Smith,

PRINCIPALS.

Lizzie Dickinson, H. S. McMichael, R.
L. Barachman, Julia Leach, J. S. Carson,
Music Miss Baldwin
"The Problem" Miss Purvier
"The Problem" Industrial Control of Emerson's Lafe".

Powell. The assignments have not been made as yet and probably will not be until the

selection of city superintendent, THE CULVER WATER WHEEL.

The "Culver Water Wheel," or a working model of them, were on exhibition yesterday near the new county court house, or in fact, in front of the jail. They were exhibited by the company who secured the patent and put in a wheel or wheels at Derby some time since, of which several notices were printed in these columes. The at work on a house twenty feet from the working model consisted of three undershot wheels, one set ahead of another, or in other words, the same continuous stream | was unconscious. Dr. Hinsdale was called shaits of the wheels. The flow depending on the head of water in the forebay. The wheels under such conditions developed a power which lifted graduated weights by cords and a single pulley, a given number inches per minute. It seems that the advantage claimed for this water power rests on the fact that the momentum and specific grayity force of the same water is used over and over again, i. e. the same confined stream, after turning one wheel, is compelled to turn another and another, the power thus developed by the several wheels to be concentrated on one shaft or me pulley. Of the conditions there represented, that is, as to the volume of water, is flow per minute in connection to the elative diameter and velocity of the repective wheels, or what would be the actual to consider the model and stream being mainlined, we could not figure out and were and were and and the satisfies of the residue of the model and stream density and propriate to the state of R. B. Combs, deceased, filed.

Appraisement is a supported by a wagoon, while passing up Main street last evening at 10 citock. In which the children will take a leading part. During the service an address appropriate to the occasion will be delivered by Prof. A. Rosenberget. This will be preceded by the serveral wheels to be concentrated on one shaft or mentally an extension of the case was dismissed at cost of defendant.

THE COURIS.

COMMON PLEAS.

In L. B. Blackwood vs. Wm. Mathewson the case was dismissed at cost of defendant.

Forty-two cases were set for hearing yestering at 10 clock in which the children will take a leading propried to the occasion will be delivered by Prof. A. Rosenberget. This will be preceded by the server and wheels to be concentrated on one shaft or mentally represented an address appropriate to the occasion will be delivered by Prof. A. Rosenberget. This will be preceded by the server wheels of the regular Sabbath School at 2.30 p.m.

THE COURTS.

COMMON PLEAS.

In L. B. Blackwood vs. Wm. Mathewson the class of the fellow of the turning them all, the stream or flow being confined to a flume just wide enough to adtained, we could not figure out and were not told. In fact we were unable to learn what would be the proper dimensions of a working machine with number of gallons of flow per minute given necessary for the development of any given number of horse ower, without which data we could not write intelligently. Many people were around during the day watching the working model, which unquestionably went right along.

RESIGNED AND CANED. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Dickson left last vening for Chicago, and after visiting natural flowers. Perhaps no class ever re- friends and relatives there a few days Mrs. Dickson will go to Mongantown, West their friends than did the class of '89, and Virginia, where she will spend some to Joakim F. Gadeke, of Oatville, and weeks visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Dickson yesterday quit the office The preparatory class which is under superintendent of the City Railway, hav-the auspices of the high school and which ing resigned that position some time ago. As a mark of appreciation towards him grades held its closing services in the the employes last evening sent their foreand was awarded with a hearty applause high school building yesterday afternoon. man to the Street Railway office with a fine goldheaded cane which he presented whom intended to pursue their studies in to Mr. Dickson in behalf of the employes. It was a handsome present and very

highly appreciated by the recipient. It is not known as yet, not having been letermined, who will assume the duties of superintendent of the City Railway. A

The Woman's Missionary society of the which was heard before a jury.

FRIGHTFUL RUNAWAY. FEARS THAT THE DRIVER WAS

KILLED. A Horse and Gig go Over the Chisholm Creek Bridge at Douglas Avenue; and Driver Could not be Found,

Shortly after 11 o'clock last night a telephone message reached the police station stating that a serious runaway had just happened in the vicinity of the Chisholm creek bridge at Douglass avenue, and it was thought some one had been killed. The city marshal and a couple of the force hastened to the scene and found a number at the bridge.

The hand railing on the southeast corner had been struck in the end by a wheel, and the post and rail knocked down. On the opposite side of the creek about 150 feet below the bridge a horse and two wheeled rig were found. The horse was on the bank near the water with harness partly torn off and rig attached and up side down in the The horse was covered with sand, and no one doubted that the corner of the bridge had been struck with one wheel of the rig and the horse had plunged off the bridge into the creek. The water was very swift and owing to heavy rains north, was from six to ten feet deep.

As the investigation proceeded the crowd increased, and by mid-night at least fifty people were present. The most interesting question was concerning the driver. Mr. H. M. Pike was about two blocks east of the bridge on Douglas avenue when the runaway rig passed and said he heard the driver yelling at his horse and trying to stop him. The horse was running rapidly to the west and a few minutes later he heard of the smash up at the bridge. No the Rock Island was in the city again yesone could be found in the vicinity of the terday. bridge and no indications of anything but the horse and rig.

thort number at Riverside park last night. The his evening was spent very pleasantly by all. A street car driver said a short distance east of the bridge mules shied and some suggested the driver might be found in that vicinity, but a careful search was rewarded with nothing of importance.

In the weeds near the edge of the creek a few feet south of where the horse went into the creek it looked like a man had fallen, but nothing seemed to show that he had went into the creek.

Some of the hackmen stated that the horse formerly belonged to Scott Beal and that he was sold to Ira Tuders, who lives two and a half

THE EMERSON CLUB. The Unity club Emerson class closes the season's work with public exercises at Council Hall, 209 South Water street, Saturday evening. All members and friends of the Unity club are invited to be present.

"The Problem"......Miss Purvier
"Moral Influence of Emerson's Life"... Glimpses of Concord and Emersou's

"Glimpses of Concord and Emerson's
Home" Miss Slavin
Musis Miss Baldwin
"Emerson's Wives" Miss Sharp
"Emerson's Friendships" Miss Mathis
"The Seer" Rev. Hogeland
"The Day is Done" Rev. Hogeland
"The Day is Done" Misses Hamblin and Hobbs

SERIOUSLY INJURED. Mr. Robert Carpenter, who lives near the Dold packing house, and who is a carpenter by trade, met with quite a serious accident on the west side yesterday. He was ground and some scaffolding gave way and he fell on some timbers and for awhile and found one hip fractured and wrist and found one hip inacture and wise broken, besides sustaining some internal injuries. He was reported resting easier last evening. He was moved to his home resting on a bed supported by a wagon. While passing up Main street last evening

Lamb, deceased, filed. estate in the estate of C. C. Cherrington,

deceased, was favorably considered. estate of R. B. Combs, deceased, allowed Olivet, Congregational Church, South and assigned to second class.

Olivet, Congregational Church, South and assigned to second class. and assigned to second class.

estate of A. T. Ronch, deceased, filed for

Ropch, administrator in estate of A. T. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday

evening in this court to Lewis F. Neal, of Douglas, and Rosella Ball, of Derby; and Helen M. Ties, of Waco. DISTRICT COURT. The district court was engaged yesterday with a jury trial, Catherine L. Adams,

administratrix, vs. Dr. C. E. McAdams, which the prosecution alleges malpractice, resulting in the death of W. T. Lawson, who was suffering from a gun shot wound. The petition sets forth that the physician failed to dress the wound properly and otherwise neglected the case either from ignorance or carelessness and the plaintiff claims \$5,000. POLICE COURT.

Judge Callahan discosed of several minor offenses early yesterday morning and then took up the state vs. Catherine Schmitt, charged with selling liquor,

JUSTICE COURT. The usual round of civil work took up the time in the justices court.

PERSONAL. S. Dixon, of Meade, is in the city.

hours in the city yesterday.

yesterday.

William Rees, of Emporia, was in the J. E. Carr, of Argonia, spent a few hours in the city yesterday. George M. Maffet and wife, of Anthony, were in the city yesterday.

city attending to some business matters.

J. E. Hammend, of Cincinnati, O., brother of Mr. B. D. Hammond, arrived

A picnic and dance was the program of a

C. Ferguson, of Winfield, spent a few A. Anderson and wife, of Fort Scott, are in the city calling on friends.

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Dr. W. O. Neely, of Bradford, Pa., is in the city visiting relatives.

F. O. Nott, of Anthony, was boasting of the wheat crop in his section.

O. D. Randall, of St. Louis, is in the city atteading to business matters.

M. R. Johnson, of Topeka, is in the city and antographed at the Manhattan.

W. J. Alexander, of St. Paul, arrived yesterday and will remain some days.

B. H. Richarason, of Eureka, is in the

DISEASED BLOOD.

Humors, Blotches, Sores, Scales, Crusts and

Loss of Hair Cured.

B. H. Richarason, of Eureka, is in the Covered With Running Sores 17 Years. H. B. Lemons, H. C. Flower and H. H. Potts, of Kansas City, arrived yesterday.

Miss Annie M. Taylor left for Kansas City yesterday to be absent a week or tendays.

M. H. Stout, of Fort Scott, was attending to some business matters in the city yesterday.

I have been troubled with a skin and scalp disease for sevenicen years. My head at times was one running sore, and my body was covered with them as large as a half gollar. I tried a great many remedies without effect until I used CUTICURA REMARKATION.

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L. R. McDOWELL, Jamesburg, N. J.

Dug and Scratched 38 Years. I go Mr. Dennis Downing ten rears better. I have dug and scratched for thirty-eight years. I had what is termed prurits, and have suffered everything and tried a number of doctors but got no relief. Anybody could have got \$40 had they cured me. The Cuvicuma Examinums cured me. Miss Mary A. Neely has returned from Kansas City, where she had been visiting relatives for a few days.

James Axthel, C. G. Herrick, St. Louis; E. H. Bliss, O. S. Rathburn, B. F. Delplaine, Kansas City; J. R. Gregory, Louisville; B. T. Camron, St. Joe; A. M. Monheimer, New York; D. N. Hummel, Cleveland; J. A. McClanthan, Springfield, Mo.; Byron Parsons, Evansville, Ind., are at the Carey. God blus the man who tuvented CUTICURA! CHENEY GREEN, Cambridge, Mass. are sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA. Mr. SOAP, fict RESOLVENT. \$1. Prepared by the POTER DRITE ANDCHRENCAL COMPORATION, Section. \$27 Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages 39 fillustrations and 190 testimonials.

G. E. Conklin, traveling freight agent of PIM PLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped and only skin prevented by Currette

ACHING SIDES AND BACK.

Tuders, who lives two and a half miles south. The city marshal said he would look after Tuders this morning and see if he could be found.

It was generally conceded if a man was

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It was generally conceded if a man was on the gig when it struck the bridge the chances were that he was in the creek. About 1 o'clock the hunt with lanterns classed and will be resumed this morning. HON. GEORGE L. DOUGLASS A GREAT CHEDIT.

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HON. John W. Douglass, father of George L. Douglass, as there of George L. Douglass, of Wichita, was recently appointed one of the commissioners of the District of Columbia, where he resides and the store of the District of Columbia, where he resides ident has made a most excellent selection this week. And will in this lim it is interesting to note our elegant line of the judiciary committee of the last house of the judiciary committee of the last house of the full surface of the selection of

CONFIRMATION AT ALL HALLOWS.

On Sunday afternoon, June 2, confirmation will be administered by the Right Unitarian Church-Services at Garfield Reverend Bishop at All Hallows academy many other acts of kindness shown us

ous of witnessing the imposing ceremony

An inventory and appraisement in the state of R. B. Combs, deceased, filed.

Appraisement in real estate of J. W. Lamb, deceased, filed.

A petition of administratrix to sell real state in the estate of C. C. Cherrington, leceased, was favorably considered.

Claim of Dr. Foster for \$106 against the claim of Dr. Foster for

of R. B. Comos, deceased, allowed assigned to second class.

Claim of J. N. Roach, administrator in state of A. T. Roach, deceased, filed for like the first annual settlement of J. N. Roach, administrator in estate of A. T. Roach, administrator in estate of A. T. Soo. Strangers always welcome.

Reformed Church, corner of Topeka avenue and Lewis street; J. W. Love, pas or —Preaching at II a. m. Sunday-school at 945 a. m. Young people's service at 7 and missionary concert at 8 p. m.

Central Christian church-Preaching at Central Christian church—Preaching at II a m. by Prof. G. H. Laughlin, of Garfield university. Theme. "The Afflictions and Triumphs of Righteousness," At 8 p. m. will be held the children's day exercises. A cordial invitation to these services is extended to the public. Sunday school vt 2:30 a m. D. S. Pence, superintendent Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Prayer meetly; Thursday evening at 8. Subject. "Christian Faith." Teachers' meeting this week on Tuesday evening at 8 at the office of D. S. Pence.

Oak Street, Presbyterian church Rev.

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Oak Street Presbyterian church, Rev.
W. I. Doole, pastor—Sabbath school at
9:30 a.m., Prof. U. P. Sbull, superintend-ent. Children's day services at 11 a.m.,
to which all are specially invited Y. P.
S. C. E. at 6:30, and the usual evening ser-vice 8 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

Plymouth Congregational church, S. F. Millkan, pastor—Services, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sauday school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Morning subject, "Watch"

Merit Wins. It is the best blood purifier to attackly becompilates all that is channel for it attackly becompilates all that is channel for it.

Preserved only by C. I. Bood & Co., Lewell, Man.

and Pray." Evening, "The Joy of the Lord is Your Strength." All welcome. opera house Sunday, 11 a. m. Subjects "Heroism." Napoleon Hoagland, Minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Isaac Campbell, superintendent. Everybody welcome.

St. Paul's M. E. church, corner of Law-

many other acts of kindness shown us rence avenue and Thirteenth street, E. A. since his coming in our midst, are grate- Hoyt, paster-Sunday school promptly at fully acknowledged by the Sisters and pupils of All Hallows.

Parents and friends of the pupils desirous of witnessing the imposing ceremony ered by Noah Allen. Subject: "Penalty." of confirmation are cordially invited to attend. Sisters of Charity, B. F. M.

THE CHERCHES.

Hev. E. A. Hoyt, paster of the St. Paul's M. E. church of this city, is to preach the annual sermion before the Southwest Kansas college at Winfield tomorrow evening. Dodge avenue M. E. church—Class meeting Sunday morning at 10:30. Dougald McMormick, leader. Children's Day exercises for Sunday school at 11. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Educational sermon at 8 p. m. Everybody invited.

At Friend's church of Classics of Clas

to the regulations of your household."
"Ugh!" grunted the old man, who was something of a joker himself. "I have one little mission to offer before I conclude any arrangements with you."
"Name it," oriod the poor young man

eagerly. "I will only be too glad to perform "Dis-mission!" shricked the old man with a load, discordant length, and the poor young man fell dead at his feet.—Washington Critic.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla Doses rellog and